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RCMP March to follow historic trail

125th Anniversary of the formation of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police

Two days short of a year before the northern portion of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's March West Reenactment is scheduled to hit the road, Cst. Rich Graydon of St. Paul Subdivision Highway Patrol visited the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to invite the community's involvement in the reenactment.

On July 8, 1874, 275 officers and men from the fledgling Northwest Mounted Police set forth from Fort Dufferin, Manitoba on their way to establish friendly relations with the aboriginal people of western Canada and to maintain peace as the settlers arrived. On July 29, the party divided at Roche Percee, south of present-day Regina, with one group heading west to establish Fort Macleod and one heading north to Fort Edmonton.

The reenactment of the northern leg of the March will not follow the entire route, but will instead go from Lea Park to Edmonton. The group will muster at Jubilee Park, 15 km north of Marwayne on Secondary Highway 847, on July 11, 1999 and will head out on their journey on July 13, with the first day's ride taking them to Dewberry.

On July 14, the second day of travelling will bring the March to its closest point to Elk Point, near Highway 41 in the Rusylvia area. Derwent, Musidora and Two Hills are other stops before the March heads west to Lamont, Josephburg and Fort Saskatchewan, reaching Edmonton July 26.

Cst. Graydon says the March West was "a very important part of history. It symbolizes what the Mounted Police are all about." He says the reenactment is "a celebration, and it's open to everyone."

The public is invited to join in the March on horseback or with wagons, or to visit the March at any of their overnight stops. "The camps will be wide open until 11 p.m. and there will be a canteen and a store

with souvenirs at each stop." They are expecting 200 to 500 riders to take part, along with 30 to 40 wagons and three Red River carts, which will spread out along 4 to 5 miles of road as they travel.

The overnight stops will also give the communities along the way an opportunity to provide entertainment and displays in commemoration of the March. "We hope it's something the communities will come out to." At Lea Park and

Two Hills, where the March will stop for longer periods of time, there will be "more specific shows" with fiddlers, cowboy poets and other entertainment. Community involvement "has as much possibility as you folks can think of. We're leaving the ball in your lap."

The organizing committee is also seeking historical information about the RCMP in the areas they travel through, and would welcome input from local history buffs.

Another one bites the dust



HOMER'S HOPE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM -- The son of Les Trach's great bucking bull Homer claimed another victim Sunday as Fred Senger hit the ground at Whitney Lake Rodeo. Homer's Hope has so far dumped every rider who attempted to stay on his back for the required eight seconds.

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COMMITTEE MEETS COUNCIL

Trail users want County to maintain old rail bed

By Rhonda Noyce
St. Paul Journal

Reeve Ray Danyluk commended a delegation of various trail users at County council last week for putting aside their differences for the betterment of a local park.

Danyluk said it's not too often you see horse riders, snowmobilers and cross-country skiers coming together with the same motives in mind.

A group of about 10 outdoor recreation enthusiasts crowded County council chambers last Tuesday to ask

for the County's help in developing an old rail bed. The trail, also known as Linear Park, stretches from Elk Point to the eastern county boundary, and has been used by snowmobilers, ATV riders, wagon trail riders, cross-country skiers and various clubs related to these activities.

A representative from each one of the major user groups took turns explaining why the development of the trail would be beneficial to everyone.

"The trail has the potential to become an economic boon for the County and Elk Point, and even St. Paul (if the rail

line between Elk Point and St. Paul is abandoned)," said Marvin Bjornstad, a Linear Park representative. Because trail networks are becoming popular across the country, a trail system in the area would draw more tourists to the area.

Norm Brown from the local wagon trail riders club said local groups could also raise money by the way of hosting various events such as poker rallies on horse back or wagon treks.

"Wagon treks are simple to organize once the trail is built," said Brown. "You can clear up to \$1,000 in each trek."

On the safety side, ATV user Jerry Bidulock and snowmobiler Dale Rinas said having a designated recreation trail prevents unsafe riding in ditches. They added that snowmobiling and ATV riding have massively grown in popularity, especially in Northeastern Alberta.

Brenda Bintz and Caroline Brown outlined the areas of concern the users have with the trail and suggestions for fixing any problem areas.

"The whole trail needs grading with special attention to some areas," said Brown. "At some spots there is a lot of

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community NEWS

Town Council looks at waste management options

Waste management was high on Elk Point's Town Council agenda last week, as Council prepared to attend a Regional Waste Management meeting on July 20.

Council wants to make sure they know all the alternatives and all of the necessary facts and figures before becoming committed to joining a regional waste management authority. Transportation costs are a definite concern, and would vary depending on the location of the regional landfill.

The Town supports the concept of a regional landfill in principle, but doesn't want "to get into something without knowing the costs" of using the site and getting the community's waste to the facility, according to Mayor Ed Buck, who will attend the meeting.

The Town currently shares a landfill with the County of St. Paul, and pays the staffing costs and half the cost of digging new pits, while the County is responsible for reclamation of the

filled pits.

Public works matters also figured prominently in the meeting, with discussion of the possibility of adding a new coat of paving to 50th Avenue from Highway 41 to west of the hospital and 50th Street from Railway Avenue to 51 Avenue while paving companies are working on other projects in this area. Patching of areas on some streets is also needed this summer.

Drainage of water from some problem areas on Railway Avenue east of the highway was also discussed at some length, with ditch cleaning and culvert installation suggested as possible ways to solve the problem. Water from heavy rainfalls as well as from spring snow melt collects on some of the low-lying areas along the avenue and does not drain away under the present circumstances.

A Court of Revision to deal with assessment problems has been set for August 20 at 1 p.m., with Myron Goyan appointed as Clerk of the Court.

Trail users lobby County Council

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deep gravel that is impassible for recreational vehicles and even horse riders. This gravel needs to be removed."

The County agreed immediately to the request of placing signs along the trail that would restrict any four-wheel trucks or cars from using the park.

Council also agreed to send two or three representatives to

go and look at the trail themselves to list the concerns and then approach Alberta Environment for suggestions.

"We have no problem with the signage and the maintenance," said Danyluk. "It's the creeks and the gravel that provide the large challenges."

Danyluk said they originally purchased the abandoned rail line for the purpose of reaching

a gravel pit and for the area to be designated as a recreation area. The County has since showed their support of the recreation area by purchasing steel gates along the line.

Councillors will ride along with the trail representatives next week, and an ongoing communication between a Linear Park committee and the County has been agreed upon.

following the WAGONS

Fourteen drivers and 24 wagons from the Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association are competing at Cheyenne Frontier Days this week, and after two nights of racing, Dennis MacGillivray is out in front by a nose.

Bert Croteau won the first night's day money with a 1:13.84 run, but slid to second place when MacGillivray smoked around the track Sunday in 1:13.61 to climb from third to first place in the standings.

Doug Irvine also had a super night on Sunday with a 1:13.76 which moved him up from 18th place to 8th overall.

Grant Preece is sitting third, Rod Salmond fourth,

Croteau's second wagon fifth, Salmond's second wagon sixth, Luke Tournier seventh, Roger Moore ninth and MacGillivray's wagon tenth after two days of racing.

Frontier Days continues until next Sunday.

At Edmonton's Klondike Days, Hugh Sinclair of Grande Prairie won the Dash for Cash over fellow northerners Rick Fraser and Glen Risdale, and fourth generation teamster Jason Glass on a muddy track. Buddy Bensmiller of Dewberry ended up in the eighth heat, where he ran off barrel #1 to win the race, ending the show with the fourth best overall time.

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The habit of being grateful

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

To be grateful or thankful for what we have is an attitude. I am reminded of a story that has left an impression on me.

In January of 1946, Frederick W. Babel and Ezra Taft Benson, two members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, were asked to go on a special assignment to Europe. Their task was to distribute relief supplies to the weary members of the Church in those war-torn lands and reestablish the full Church program there.

The story begins with the

two men going in and talking to the 500 church members in Hamburg, Germany. Hamburg was in shambles as a result of thousands of bomber raids.

Millions of people were still too dazed and weak from lack of food to do much more than walk listlessly about in rags, their faces and bodies reflecting the ravages of the war.

At the end of his talk, he said: "Will all little children present who are eight years old or less please come forward. I would like to give each of them a gift."

To the front of the large, bomb-scarred school auditorium came about 60 children;

and they received gifts of candy bars, lifesavers, and other sweets. As they returned to their parents several could be heard to inquire, "Mutti (Mother), what is this?" Imagine, if you will, children six to eight years old who did not know what a candy bar or other sweets looked like! Incredible? Not in Germany after the war.

Then Mr. Benson next invited all of the mothers to come forward. To each he gave a bar of soap. As this simple gift was placed in their hands, some began to shed tears of gratitude. Those present could feel their depth of appreciation.

Finally all of the mothers who were expecting or nursing children were asked to come forward. They came three dozen strong. To each Mr. Benson gave a large California orange. He had managed to get these from a mess sergeant early that morning as he was leaving the nearby city of Bremen. These mothers could not believe their good fortune.

As one of these mothers came forward she spotted a spool of thread and a needle which Mr. Benson had removed from the suitcase in the process of unloading from it the items he was distributing. She spoke to Mr. Babel, who

could converse freely with her in German and was acting as translator, and requested him to ask Mr. Benson whether she might have the spool of thread and the needle instead of the orange. Mr. Benson simply nodded his head, too choked with tears to speak.

A few moments later this mother was on her way back to her seat with her needle and thread. As she walked down the centre aisle one lady calling her by name said to her: "I know you will be willing to share the needle and thread with some of the rest of us. Our need is as great as yours." Yes, her gratitude will be shared.

Northern Lights presents the Queen Storytime Show

Participants in St. Paul and Elk Point's Summer Reading Program, along with their families, will have the opportunity to be part of a real live story during the last week in July.

Water facts

Water ... it comes out of the tap or from the well, it runs in the rivers and sloshes around in abundance in Alberta lakes, and, for the most part, it's taken for granted. The following are a few little known water facts:

- * the average Canadian uses 286 litres (63 gallons) of water per day, compared to 200 litres (44 gallons) of water used per day by people in Sweden and Great Britain and 150 litres (33 gallons) of water used per day by people in France.

- * metered municipal water systems use about 20 per cent less water than unmetered services;

- * a running tap flows at a rate of 4.5 gallons per minute; and,

- * a tap that drips one drip per second can waste up to 2,000 gallons of water per year.

Sponsored by Northern Lights Library System, The Queen Storytime Show will entertain children of all ages over 3. It is an audience participation show and features a String Story about a giant pesky, blood sucking mosquito. In another ghost-saturated adventure, a map is discovered in a Draw and Tell Story.

The star of The Queen Storytime is Amie Williamson, a former teacher. Amie graduated from the University of Alberta with her Bachelor of Education in 1994, and has taught Grade 3, Junior High, and Kindergarten in Fort Chipewyan, Alberta, and Kindergarten at the Suzuki

Charter Music School in Edmonton.

Based in Edmonton, Amie now tours The Queen Storytime Show to Western Canadian schools, conventions, festivals, and of course, libraries, on a full-time basis.

Northern Lights Library System and the local public library extend a hearty invitation to Summer Reading Program enthusiasts to come out and enjoy some great family entertainment.

For information about the times and locations of The Queen Storytime Show contact St. Paul Public Library at 645-4904 or Elk Point Public Library at 724-3737.

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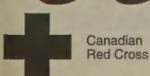
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TIC Talk

TIC gets fly-in traffic

By Sherry Pelech
Tourist Information Clerk

Here at the Tourist Information Centre (TIC) tourism has gone to the birds. Literally. Swallows had painstakingly carried mud in (this was before the rains) from somewhere and built a lovely little nest on the corner of our building. The other day the young chicks having their very first flying lessons, decided the interior of the TIC was part of their flight path.

We heard loud chirruping followed by excited squawking and a young bird dropped in through the doorway and landed gracefully in a heap of feathers in the middle of our floor. A parent bird flew in and hovered anxiously over its fallen offspring and glared at us as though the whole business was somehow our fault. The other parent flew in, swooped twice around the room, then left, calling loudly, we think for reinforcements.

The whole scene was beginning to look suspiciously like something out of that old Hitchcock movie, *The Birds*. We expected at any moment to see Alfred himself come through the door carrying a cage of lovebirds. Glancing out the window, we thought we saw far too many gulls and crows amassing in the trees and on the roof tops. Then suddenly the situation corrected itself. The little bird heaved itself into the air and fluttered out the door, accompanied by its relieved parents. We got up quickly and slammed the door shut. It doesn't matter how hot and sweltering it gets in here, anything is better than turning the TIC into an aviary. Although we must admit, that day we had more birds in here than we had tourists.

Keep those kids busy on long road trips

Travelling with children can add to the stress of a long trip as well. There are several activities that young travellers can be engaged in while enjoying the scenery and company of siblings and parents.

Here are some things to keep in mind to keep everyone in the family comfortable while in the car, and some reminders on how to travel with kids:

- * Remember never to start your trip before everyone has been safely buckled in.

- * Always keep first aid supplies handy for long trips, and even not-so-long trips.

- * Any parent travel survival kit should include: wet wipes; children's acetaminophen; water or juice and some snacks to tide kids over between stops; paper / markers / coloring books; books for the kids and books for mom and dad to read out loud to the kids.

- * Make sure to plan your pit stops ahead of time

- * Also make sure that the children have some time to blow off some energy during pit stops — a football, a frisbee, baseball gloves or a skipping rope usually does the trick.

- * Make sure the children are comfortable, and whenever possible change their seating arrangements in the back seat of the car — this lets them see different views and can prevent fighting over a favored seat.

The most important safety feature on your car is no option

Submitted by the Alberta
Motor Association

It's not your fancy-smanshy anti-lock brakes and it's not your new-and-improved, super-duper, grip the pavement tires. The most important on-board safety feature in your vehicle is you. Clearly the best way to ensure your safety is to avoid getting into a collision in the first place.

Here are six tips from the Alberta Motor Association to help you avoid a collision:

1. Look ahead — Look ahead 12 to 15 seconds down the path of travel. Identify any potential hazards as they are developing so you can react to them before they pose a serious threat.

2. Give yourself space — Always leave yourself an "out" to react to what's happening in the traffic around you. If possible, make sure you have somewhere to drive other than your intended path of travel. On a road with multiple lanes, drive so that you have a clear spot in one or both of the lanes beside you. Then, if you need to, you can "escape" in an emergency. As well, leave a space cushion of at least two seconds between you and the vehicle in front of you. You'll need to increase that space cushion to three or

four seconds if you are surrounded by traffic or if road conditions are poor, and five or six seconds if there is someone tailgating you.

3. Drive at an appropriate speed for conditions — Just



because the speed limit is 110 km/h doesn't mean it's always safe to drive at that speed. The posted speed is the maximum for good driving conditions. You should reduce your speed for poor road, weather or traffic conditions.

4. Watch for idiots and maniacs — A comedian once observed that anyone who drives slower than us in an idiot and anyone who drives faster is a maniac. You can often spot unsafe driving behavior and avoid it long before it poses a threat to you. Even if you notice it after a close call, don't lose your cool. Realize that other people are going to make

stupid mistakes that jeopardize the safety of you and your passengers. Control your emotions so that you'll be better able to react to other incidents and so that you won't cause an incident yourself.

5. Keep your mind clear and hands free — People who drive under the influence of alcohol or other drugs aren't the only people driving "impaired." You can be emotionally impaired or physically impaired. If you've just had an argument with your boss or spouse, or if you're planning your vacation while you're driving, your full attention won't be on the road. If you're sleepy, you may react more slowly or use poor judgment.

6. Buckle up — There are often secondary collisions that you may be able to avoid, providing you can retain control of your vehicle. Seat belts will not only reduce injury but also keep you in the driver's seat. Interestingly, years ago, when seat belts were first introduced, they were a method of helping drivers maintain control of their vehicles.

And remember, the most important safety feature isn't an option in your vehicle. It's you.

Report from the Legislature

Alberta Government approves changes to minimum wage

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche-St. Paul

Alberta's minimum wage was officially increased on June 19, 1998, through an Order in Council by Cabinet. The Provincial Cabinet approved in principle this change which will see the minimum wage rise to \$5.90/hour by October of 1999.

The increase will be phased in over 15 months to allow businesses time to prepare and adjust to a legislated minimum wage of \$5.90/hour. The current minimum wage is \$5.00/hour and \$4.50 for students under the age of 18. The first phase of the change will see a \$0.40/hour increase on October 1, 1998 followed by a \$0.25/hour increase on April 1, 1999, and a \$0.25/hour increase on October 1, 1999.

In addition to simplifying

regulation and reducing confusion, the increase is intended to reflect Alberta's strong economy. Since the last change to the minimum wage in 1992, the Gross Domestic Product per employed person, or productivity, has increased by about 19 per cent. The changes also reflect the average weekly earnings of Albertans which have increased by about 12 per cent, and the Province's Consumer Price Index which has risen to 10 per cent. An increased minimum wage takes these factors into account and acknowledges the contributions Albertans have made to our economy.

In recognition of the hard work of Alberta's students, the changes will also see the removal of the student wage differential. Currently, the minimum wage for students 18 years of age and under is

\$0.50/hour less than the standard minimum wage. On October 2, 1998, Alberta will have one minimum wage for all workers. Students are better trained and more job ready than ever before, and they will now be paid the same rate as workers with comparable skills.

The review of the minimum wage was part of a larger review of Alberta's Employment Standards Regulation. Albertans participated in this review by completing and returning questionnaires, through the Internet, through letters, and through discussion and focus groups. Review of the balance of the regulation will continue until the spring of 1999.

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Whitney Lake rodeos in brilliant sunshine

Whitney Lake enjoyed one of the summer's most perfect weekends for their annual rodeo, July 18 and 19, with good crowds in the stands and outstanding action by the contestants and Les Trach's rodeo stock in the arena.

All three Bareback contestants rode Saturday evening, with Travis Merchant of Lac La Biche scoring 66 on "Alberta Blue" and David Fletcher of Wanham on "Diesel Dan" and Brennan Schiele of Meadow Lake on "Buckskin Annie" scoring 63 apiece to tie for second.

Dean McDonald of Caslan set the pace in the Saddle Bronc Riding with a 72 on Saturday night aboard "Indian Outlaw" and hung on to win, with Colin Paley of Thorhild scoring a 68 on "Ardeth" for second.

Only one of nine riders made it to the eight second mark in the Novice Horse Riding. Sixteen year old Jeff Nawrot of Mayerthorpe scored a 54 for his Bareback ride on "Mountain Man."

Junior Bull Riders came out only slightly better, with two qualified rides. High Prairie cowboy Ryan Cox scored a 69 on a reride on "Looney Tunes" to take first place, while Troy Robinson of Big Valley marked a 61 on "Bad Boy" for second.

The big bulls clearly out-ranked the cowboys, with the final score of Bulls 19 - Cowboys 2. Kevin Shannon of Forestburg marked a 74 on "Red Man" at Sunday's show to move Saturday's lone qualifier, Leland Spence of Silver Valley with a 70 on "Kinky" to second hole.

Two local competitors were the winners in timed events. Wendy Young of Elk Point sped round the barrels in 16.530 Saturday night to win the Ladies Barrel Racing, with Kristi Rudd of Wainwright her closest competition at 16.957. Junior Barrels was won by Ashley Cox of High Prairie, who set the pace at 17.408. Karla Waltze of Vegreville was her nearest rival at 17.496.

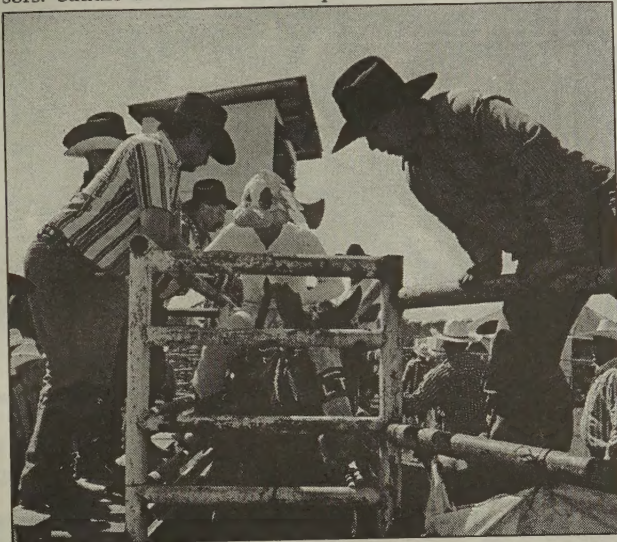
Matt Veer of Elk Point had the top time in the Calf Roping with an 11.7, almost three seconds faster than Guy Neitz of Stettler's second place 14.5 run.

Team Roping steers eluded all but one pair of competitors, with Vince and Mark Flynn of New Norway doing the job in a good time of 8.8 seconds.

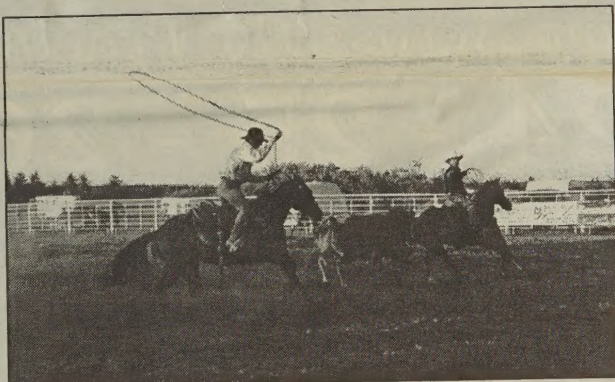
Shane Buksa of Warburg was the first man out of the box in the Steer Wrestling, and his rapid time of 4.6 seconds couldn't be equalled all weekend. Gord Sandercock of Carvel came closest with a 5.7 on Sunday.

Sunday featured Whitney Lake's famous Wild Ride, with eight competitors in outlandish costumes climbing aboard Keith Sidener's wild, wild horses for a chance at a share of \$685 donated by local sponsors. Saddle Bronc rider Rob

Petiot strapped on his chaps over a clown costume and took first place home to Daysland, while Dave Sandilands, who won the event in 1997, changed from rodeo clown into Darkwing Duck to win second place.



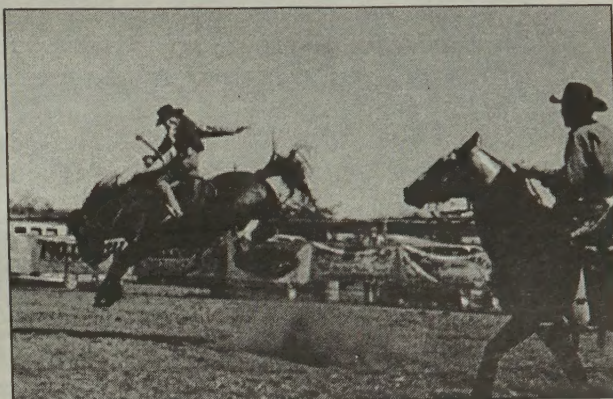
GETTING READY TO DUCK AND DIVE -- A Wild Ride competitor gets a little pep talk before the chute gate opens.



I'VE GOT THE HEAD, YOU GET THE HEELS -- Peter and Matt Veer competed in the Team Roping at Whitney Lake.



JAMBOREE TIME AT HEINSBURG -- A jamboree featuring some of the country's best fiddlers as well as singers and one slightly befuddled cowboy poet was a highlight of rodeo weekend at Heinsburg. Jeff Ryder of Bonnyville, who placed second in the Junior section at the St. Paul Fiddle Olympics this weekend, was warmly welcomed in Heinsburg, as was Larry Martineau with his fantastic rendition of Orange Blossom Special. Wilfred Collins, Babe Sharkey, Eddie Poitras, Gus Dion, Sam Dumais, George Bodnar and Florence Demchuk, along with MC Walter Anderson, also fiddled up a storm and kept toes tapping and dancers on the floor right up to the home waltz. Other entertainers included Grace Meger, Arnie Price, Ole Erickson, Irene Martineau, Andrew Pearson, Sue Dion, Phyllis Collins, Brian Bailey, Roy Scott and Vicki Brooker. Heinsburg's next jamboree is scheduled for October 24, but you can see many of these great entertainers at the Fort des Prairies Jamboree at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre on August 23.



GETTING UP IN THE AIR -- Saddle Bronc rider Rob Petiot takes a turn on Tiny Bubbles from the Les Trach string.



... AND GETTING DOWN IN THE DUST -- Dallas Frank of Stony Plain scored a 7.8 in the Steer Wrestling.

Luci is a 17 year old girl from Germany.

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From the Mayor and Council
Town of Elk Point

review **SPORTS** this week

Sox in Provincials -- this is as good as it gets!

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point White Sox

CuJo in T.O. You gotta like that! It has a nice ring to it. Did you see how nice CuJo looked in the paper with his Leafs jersey on? I bet a lot of kids are going to be

wearing them this winter. I had to cut it out for my scrap book, putting it right beside my picture of Tie Domi. Now we have the best stopper, the best scrapper and a new building next February. All we need is a sniper and we will have a Stanley Cup before the end

of the century. OK, what's going on here, hold on there, bob a louie, I lost my head for a few minutes, this is baseball season, isn't it, and the Sox are hosting the Provincial finals.

But you know what? Even if the Sox were not hosting they would be going to the big show this year. Finishing the round robins with a .625 record, the Sox finished in fourth or fifth spot. The top teams in the province after round robin play Sunday night were Strome on top, Oyen in second place, Edmonton Warriors in third, Elk Point and Beaverlodge are tied with the same record in fourth place, and Baseball Alberta will go to the runs for and against formula to decide who gets fourth spot and who gets fifth. Athabasca, Wainwright, Fort Saskatchewan and Armana were in a tight battle for the last three spots. One of these teams will be eliminated.

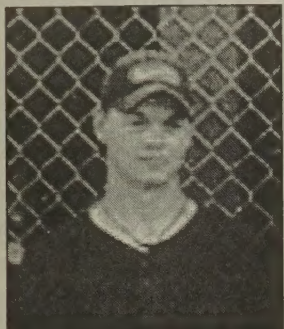
Three days to go to the big show, the World Series of Midget "A" Baseball for the province of Alberta. Right here

in Elk Point, the best eight teams in the province. This is as good as it gets. This is real baseball. Not the game you play with a ball the size of a cabbage, and first base only 50 feet away, and the fence only 250 feet away. This is major league baseball, 60'6" to the mound, 60' to the backstop and 90' to first base; 330' to the flag-pole in right and left field, and 400' in death valley in centre. You don't have to wait for the ball to cross the plate in this game to steal a base. Lead offs and pick offs. Guys eating the dirt as they dive head first to the bag. A game where the pitcher or catcher will gun you down if he catches you sleeping on the baseline. The game where the pitcher squints at the catcher, nods his head and lets go with his high fastball that curves at the last minute, just catching the corner of the plate and dusting off the batter. The game where the batter takes the signal from the third base coach, then paws a big trench with his spikes by the plate as he anchors himself in for the

pitch. The game where the team manager sweats as he decides, with two out and two on, to pull his pitcher now or give him one more batter that may cost them the game. This is real baseball, the way it was meant to be played. Make sure you are part of it, three days from now.

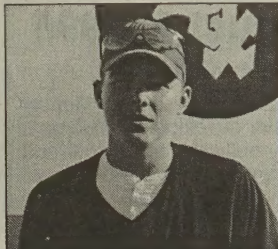
Although the details must be worked out with Baseball Alberta and sere not totally finalized on Sunday night, games will start at 9 a.m. on Friday. Hopefully the opening ceremonies will go at 6 p.m. Friday with the Sox playing their first game right after that Friday night. Then on Saturday the Sox will play two games for sure. This will determine their fate. The semi finals go on Sunday morning with the top two teams in each pool playing a cross-over game, and the finals on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Come out, buy a program, buy some 50/50s, have a hamburger, and support the team that brought you this great event.

Players of the Week



GREG ZAROWNY
Birthday: May 29, 1982
Age: 16
Height: 6'2
Weight: 180 lbs.
Nickname: The Big Unit
Position: Pitcher, First Base
Favorite Player: Randy Johnson

The Sox #1 reliever, with an ERA of 6.2, "The Big Unit" has a fastball with a natural curve that's better than anyone else on the team and ranks up there with the best in the province. The big lefthander is perfect playing on first base, with his long reach and the glove hand facing the infield, Greg can pick off runners easily. With a batting average of .356 and 14 RBIs, Greg can not only pitch, but is a big hitter also.



BRETT KOPECK
Birthday: April 14, 1982
Age: 16
Height: 5'10"
Weight: 180 lbs.
Nickname: Peck
Position: Catcher, 2nd Base
Favorite Player: Mark McGuire

Sliding into a base at practice last week has sidelined Brett for the season with a broken ankle. This will really hurt the team this weekend when the Sox will be short one of their best catchers. "Peck" has a good arm for throwing and is very good with his glove hand and body blocking wild pitches, holding runners on their bases. Batting .269 with 9 RBIs for the season, this guy will really be missed, not only this weekend, but next season when he will be living in Lloydminster.

■ 4-H Light Horse Club

Saddle Slickers hold Achievement Day

Elk Point 4-H Saddle Slickers held their 1998 4-H Light Horse Achievement Day on Wednesday, July 1. It was a great day, not too hot, and the rain held off.

Ashley Larson won the Over All Award for the year, which includes not only Achievement Day but also winter projects and project book.

High Point Awards for Achievement Day went to: Senior - Jamie Schnurer, with Reserve to Ashley Larson; Junior - Megan Parker, with Reserve to Danielle Schnurer; and Pee Wee - Chelsea Schnurer, with Reserve to Tara Mitchell.

Winter Project winners were: Senior - 1. Ashley Larson, 2. Misty Peterson; Junior - 1. Danielle Schnurer, 2. Megan Parker; Pee Wee - 1. Alysha Johnson, 2. Chelsea Schnurer.

Project Book winners were: Senior - 1. Jamie Schnurer, 2. Ashley Larson; Junior - 1. Danielle Schnurer, 2. Megan Parker.

Placings in the Achievement Day show were as follows, from first to sixth place in each category:

Judging — Senior: Joanne Davies, Misty Peterson, Ashley Larson, Rhonda Hansen, Wanda Hansen, Jamie Schnurer; Junior: Joan Wheat, Danielle Schnurer, Alyssa Fry, Megan Parker, Tara Campbell; First Year Juniors: Alysha Johnson, Kelsey Peterson, Chelsea Schnurer, Jill Wheat, Tara Mitchell.

Grooming — Senior: Ashley Larson, Wanda Hansen, Jamie Schnurer, Joanne Davies, Rhonda Hansen, Misty Peterson; Junior: Megan Parker, Tara Campbell, Danielle Schnurer,

Alyssa Fry, Joan Wheat; First Year Juniors: Jill Wheat, Kelsey Peterson, Alysha Johnson, Chelsea Schnurer, Tara Mitchell.

Showmanship — Senior: Ashley Larson, Jamie Schnurer, Rhonda Hansen, Joanne Davies, Wanda Hansen, Misty Peterson; Junior: Danielle Schnurer, Joan Wheat, Megan Parker, Alyssa Fry, Tara Campbell; First Year Juniors: Jill Wheat, Alysha Johnson, Chelsea Schnurer, Kelsey Peterson, Tara Mitchell.

English Equitation, Open — Ashley Larson, Danielle Schnurer, Alyssa Fry, Jamie Schnurer, Joan Wheat, Jill Wheat.

English Pleasure, Open — Jamie Schnurer, Ashley Larson, Danielle Schnurer, Alyssa Fry, Joan Wheat, Jill Wheat.

Western Equitation — Senior: Jamie Schnurer, Ashley Larson, Heather George, Misty Peterson, Wanda Hansen, Rhonda Hansen; Junior: Danielle Schnurer, Megan Parker, Joan Wheat, Alyssa Fry, Tara Campbell; First Year Junior: Jill Wheat, Alysha Johnson, Chelsea Schnurer, Kelsey Peterson, Tara Mitchell.

Western Pleasure — Senior: Jamie Schnurer, Ashley Larson, Heather George, Wanda Hansen, Misty Peterson, Joanne Davies; Junior: Megan Parker, Danielle Schnurer, Tara Campbell, Joan Wheat, Alyssa Fry; First Year Junior: Jill Wheat, Chelsea Schnurer, Kelsey Peterson, Tara Mitchell, Alysha Johnson.

Trail — Senior: Jamie Schnurer, Ashley Larson, Misty Peterson, Joanne Davies; Junior: Megan Parker, Joan Wheat, Alyssa Fry, Danielle Schnurer, Tara Campbell; First Year Junior: Chelsea Schnurer, Jill Wheat, Tara Mitchell, Alysha Johnson,

Kelsey Peterson.

Western Riding — Senior: Jamie Schnurer, Misty Peterson, Wanda Hansen, Ashley Larson, Joanne Davies; Junior: Megan Parker, Joan Wheat, Alyssa Fry, Tara Campbell, Danielle Schnurer; First Year Junior: Jill Wheat, Tara Mitchell, Chelsea Schnurer, Alysha Johnson, Kelsey Peterson.

Reining — Senior: Jamie Schnurer, Ashley Larson, Wanda Hansen, Rhonda Hansen, Misty Peterson, Joanne Davies; Junior: Megan Parker, Danielle Schnurer, Joan Wheat, Tara Campbell, Alyssa Fry; First Year Junior: Jill Wheat, Tara Mitchell, Chelsea Schnurer, Alysha Johnson, Kelsey Peterson.

Young Horse, Open — Ashley Larson, Joan Wheat, Rhonda Hansen, Jamie Schnurer.

Freestyle Reining, Open — Megan Parker, Alyssa Fry, Danielle Schnurer, Ashley Larson, Jamie Schnurer, Joan Wheat, Alysha Johnson.

Barrels — Senior: Joanne Davies, Jamie Schnurer, Wanda Hansen, Ashley Larson, Misty Peterson, Rhonda Hansen; Junior: Tara Campbell, Megan Parker, Danielle Schnurer, Joan Wheat, Alyssa Fry; First Year Junior: Jill Wheat, Tara Mitchell, Chelsea Schnurer.

Poles — Senior: Wanda Hansen, Joanne Davies, Jamie Schnurer, Misty Peterson, Ashley Larson, Rhonda Hansen; Junior: Danielle Schnurer, Megan Parker, Joan Wheat, Tara Campbell, Alyssa Fry; First Year Junior: Jill Wheat, Alysha Johnson, Chelsea Schnurer, Tara Mitchell.

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community NEWS

Surviving in the wilderness:

Fort George and Buckingham House Summer Day Camp, Week 2

By Terri Duffee

Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre

The summer program out here at the Fort, east of Elk Point is going strong and we are all having fun. This week all the children learned how to survive in the wild by using the resources of nature on the land.

We learned about the animals from the fur trade era and that pemmican was made from berries and the fat from the buffalo, also that many parts of the buffalo were used to survive, such as the horns were used for utensils and toys, the skull was used in the sundance religious ceremony and the bones were

used for weapon making. This was only some of the information that each child learned.

Our group was also introduced to the famous Canadian Beaver that started the fur trade, and why he was and is still so important to our country.

On the second day of camp we had a special guest who joined us, Billie Milholland showed the children how to survive in the wilderness living off roots and berries. We ate dandelions, yarrow leaves, sweet clover, goldenrod and raspberry leaves. They learned all about rose hips, hazel nuts and ancient methods of sunscreen. So if you are going in the woods be sure to have one of our nature experts

with you. They can survive without going to the grocery store before going camping.

Next week we will be enjoying the way of life through the eyes of the native culture. Come

out and join us in our native naming ceremony and learn how to communicate using sign language. The following week at our summer program will be Fort George vs. Buckingham

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Only those applicants shortlisted will be contacted in writing.

County of St. Paul No. 19 PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday, August 5, 1998

at 7:00 p.m. - County Office

The municipal Development Board consisting of County Council and members at large have developed a Municipal Development Plan (MDP) which outlines the vision and desired direction for future development within the County of St. Paul.

The MDP committee representatives would like to encourage all County residents interested in the future of the County of St. Paul to attend this public meeting. The recommendations put forward in the MDP document will be discussed. This is your opportunity for input on:

Agricultural
Residential
Commercial
Industrial
Environmental Policy
Infrastructure
Recreation
County Administration/Operation

Your input and ideas are important to us. Please plan to attend.

Copies of the Draft Municipal Development Plan will be available for pick up at the County Office on Monday, July 27, 1998.

For Further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

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Fort George
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A position is available from July 30 to August 31 for an historical interpreter at Fort George Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site, located 13 kilometers southeast of Elk Point. The successful candidate will give guided tours of the site, work with children's day camp programs and help organize special events.

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Apply in writing to:

Karen Doyle, Facility Coordinator
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Historic Sites Service,
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By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

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So now when you come to the Library, I will be able to answer all your literary questions ... or at least find out from Michele (she's here 'til the end of the month)!

New books to check out at the Library include: **Lemon-Aid Personal Computers** by Jim Sanderson. It cuts through the hype that clutters newspapers and computer magazines to help you decide on the system you want.

Find out what a superstar hockey player, an animal rights activist, an aspiring screenwriter, and a young scientist have in common in **The**

Chicken Doesn't Skate by Gordon Korman. A nominee for the 1999 Young Reader's Choice Award.

A number of people, each with his or her own agenda, have targeted Earther astronaut Jeremy Griffiths who has donned the Mantle of Kenda-dai and been bestowed with infinite knowledge in **Nightword: a Starshield Novel** by Margaret Weis and Tracy Hickman.

Best friends Danny, Anita and Petou are not chosen to play on the town's hockey

team — Danny has a crippled leg and foot, Anita is a girl and Petou is too little. When the team's goalie is injured, Danny is given the chance to play, but will he abandon his friends? Find out in the picture book, **The Moccasin Goalie** by William Roy Brownridge.

Captain Short Bob, the pirate king, is not afraid of anything ... until the day a great big sea beast rises up and steals his gold tooth in **Ooey Gooley** by Erica Farber and J.R. Sansevere. A Mercer Mayer's Critters of the Night and a Step Into Reading. Step 1 book.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Fridays, July & August, 1:00 p.m. - Friday afternoon matinees; on July 24 we will be showing a double feature of *Cinderella* and *Rapunzel*.

Tuesdays & Thursdays, July & August, 1:30 p.m. - Take Me Out to the Library summer reading program.

Tuesday, July 28, 10:00 a.m. - Queen Storyteller in the Mural Park. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wednesday, July 29, evening - Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. Workers can sign up at the Library.

Summer Reading Program plays ball

By Melissa Easthope
Elk Point Public Library

The past week the Library hosted Baseball games of all sorts. The junior group made the biggest mess of the sum-

mer, thus far. We played baseball with popcorn. As the children tried to perfect their skills quite a few pieces fell on the floor. Thanks to our trusty Librarian the mess was cleaned up quickly. (Thanks, Michele).

Although the weather was not cooperating much with us we still ventured outside. We blew bubbles till we just could not blow anymore. For our craft we made baseball caps, that made the children look more like princesses and princes.

The Senior group had their share of baseball as well. We ventured out to the baseball diamond to play some Chinese baseball (a.k.a. kick ball). If it is not too cool it must be too hot, can you believe too hot to play baseball, well these kids thought so. Then it was back to the Library to make some diamonds of their own. These ones made out of string. All the library could afford.

This week the Library will host water days. The kids may bring any water filled weapon

they wish. We will see who ends up being the driest! Will it be Michele? Will she be prepared? Join us for the fun and you will find out! Do not forget that the Library will be hosting the Queen Storytime Show on July 28 at 10:00.

Trivia question of the week: What strokes are swum in a medal relay? Last week's answer: True, Bob threw a no-hitter against the Chicago White Sox on opening Day (April 16) in 1940.

Pioneer Circle Bingo

July 13, 1998

Helen Trach \$30, Jean Russell \$30, Percy Best \$30, Betsy Lumley \$30, Lillian Leppar \$30, Florence Demchuk \$60, Julie Flamond \$30, Caroline Shankowski \$15, Sophia Stamp \$15, Margaret Gladue \$30, Bernice Bykowski \$15, Sam Barstad \$15, Bernice Bykowski \$30, Joe Melnyk \$30, Olga Byrock \$10, Elaine Kalnychuk \$10, Annie Shaw \$10, Victor Lumley \$30, Joe Melnyk \$28, Randy Jacobson \$36, Erling Pynton \$36, Pauline Pankiw \$15, Betsy Lumley \$15, Yvette Jennison \$15, Mary Axley \$50, Caroline Shankowski \$97, Kathy Zarowny \$32, Bradley Kalnychuk \$11, Minnie Moneta \$11, Sophia Stamp \$11, Florence Demchuk \$32, Jean Russell \$32, Bernice Bykowski \$32.

Obituary

KOZINA, Stanley

We, the family of the late Mr. Stanley Kozina, wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the relatives, friends, and neighbors, for showing their acts of kindness during our recent loss of our husband, father, and grandfather.

A thanks goes out to all for the phone calls, food brought to the house, flowers and sympathy cards.

A special thank you to St. Paul Extendercare and their staff, Dr. Woytiuk and the staff of St. Therese Hospital for all the care they had given. To Reverend Father Roman Dobriansky for conducting the funeral service, Louise DeChamplain for preparing the lunch, the ladies at the Centennial Senior Citizens Centre for serving coffee and doughnuts, all the pallbearers who took part, and to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel and staff for all their work.

Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Kozina Family

Thank You

ANTON-ROBERTS

To all of our friends and family in Elk Point and St. Paul, thank you for cards, generous gifts and most especially for your prayers. To the Elk Point Baptist Church, thank you for your unending, practical thoughtful support. We are deeply grateful to you all during our time of crisis.

George, Michelle, Eryl, Elyse & Josie

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room
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Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting,
Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk
Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7
p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to wel-
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Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED;
Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2
p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11
a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m.
Photocopies, Extended library services and
reliable information sources. Public meeting
space available to non-profit organizations at
no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library
for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the
2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the
Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress
Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday
of each month. More information call: Ed
Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the
1st Thursday of the month. For more infor-
mation, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence"
Support Group - meetings are held 2 times
a month. For more information call 724-
2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Mon. of every month at Social Services
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MURPHY OIL COMPANY LTD. Environmental Protection Enhancement Act NOTICE OF APPLICATION

In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Murphy Oil Company Ltd. has applied to Alberta Environmental Protection for a renewal of an existing approval to operate Murphy's Lindbergh Thermal Project consisting of wells, field facilities, and a central treating plant for the purpose of producing heavy crude oil by application of a thermal enhanced oil recovery process. The operation is located at LSD 06-13-58-05 W4M (in the Lindbergh area.).

Pursuant to Section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a notice of objection (on appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Northeast Boreal Region
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main Floor, 9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-1581 when submitting a statement of concern. **NOTE: Any statements filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.**

Copies of the renewal application can be obtained from:

Murphy Oil Company Ltd.
Attention: Mr. Daryl Soroko
P.O. Box 2721
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3Y3
Telephone: 403-294-8089
Fax: 403-294-8853

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The work involves:

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2. Developing up to two wells.
3. Conducting aquifer tests.
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Contract Documents may be examined at the offices of Associated Engineering Alberta Ltd.

Contract Documents will be available for pick up by interested general contractors at the office of Associated Engineering Alberta Ltd. on or after July 17, 1998 upon deposit of \$50.00 per set, G.S.T. included.

Technical inquiries by bidders are to be directed to Kai Ch'ng, P.Eng. at 451-7666.

Bids must be accompanied by the specified Bid Bond payable to Fishing Lake Metis Settlement.

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Ryck Chalifoux
Administrator
Fishing Lake Metis Settlement
General Delivery
Fishing Lake, Alberta
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Garry Drachenberg, P.Eng.
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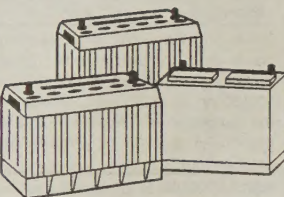
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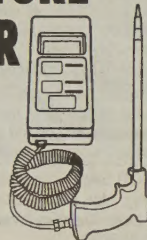
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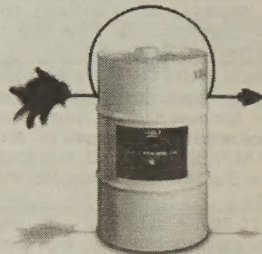
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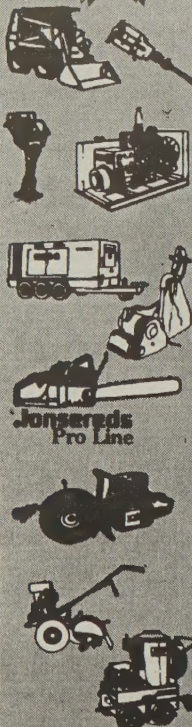
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